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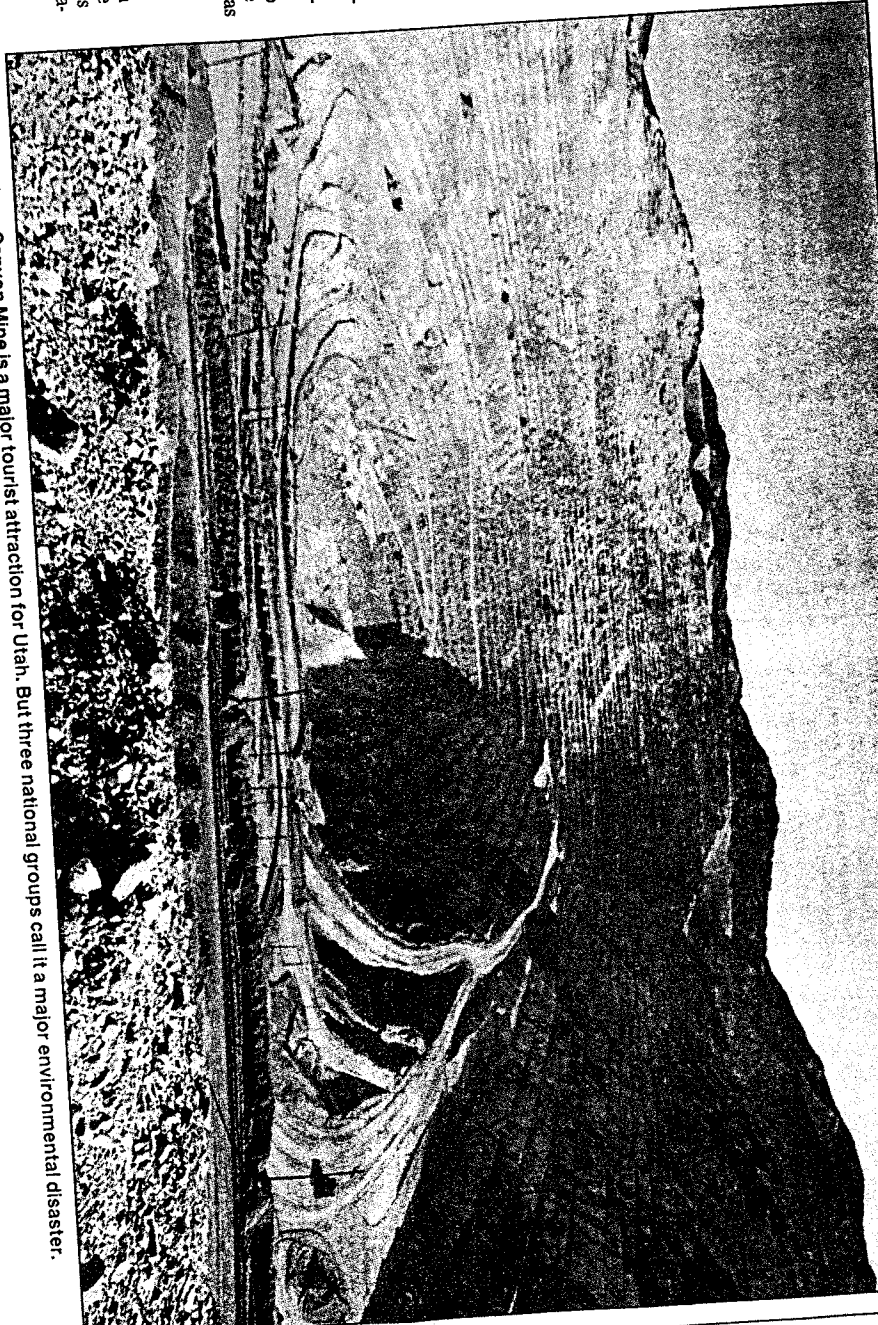
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**K** Times News Service  
**TED NATIONS** — The  
States has told the United  
s that it wants the 1,300  
an combat troops in Soma-  
i only for emergency opera-  
d not for routine patrols.  
administration and U.N. of-  
aid on Tuesday.  
Clinton administration also  
ad its intention to move the  
an combat troops, known as  
lick Reaction Force, from  
a onto ships offshore "as  
possible," the officials  
steps, which are part of an  
an strategy to remove the  
tion that the United States  
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Quick Reaction Force was  
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is that the ground troops  
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over the past few months,  
N. commanders have come  
on the troops for help in  
a firefights, patrols, convoy  
y, and to disarm people with  
n among both Somalis and  
merican people that the So-  
peration is run by the United  
not the United Nations.

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The giant Bingham Canyon Mine is a major tourist attraction for Utah. But three national groups call it a major environmental disaster.

## ENVIRONMENT

# Kennecott operation is the pits, studies say

*Bingham Canyon Mine is listed among disasters in West caused by mining.*

**By Lee Davidson**  
Deseret News Washington correspondent

**WASHINGTON** — To many  
Utahns, Kennecott's Bingham Can-  
yon Mine is a proud tourist attrac-  
tion, the world's largest open-pit  
mine and a symbol of the copper  
state's key role in Utah's economy.  
But to national environmental  
groups, it provides the perfect bad  
picture of how mining is ruining  
public lands and why Congress  
should reform the 1872 Mining  
Act.

The Sierra Club, the U.S. Public  
Interest Research Group and  
Light Hawk (a group that shoots a-  
erial photos of environmental prob-  
lems) released two mining-related  
studies Tuesday and photos of  
what they say are the worst envi-  
ronmental disasters from mining  
in the West (which also are being  
published in a photo book).  
The Bingham Canyon Mine —  
with its deep, stepped cliffs of bare  
concentric circles of rock — is  
among them.

"I've never seen that much exca-  
vated rock in my life," photogra-  
pher Rob Badger told a news  
conference at the National Press  
Club as he showed a photo of  
Kennecott's overburdened dumps.  
"This mine is massive. It's the  
largest open-pit mine in the world.  
It's a half-mile deep and two miles  
across," Badger said, as some  
watching moaned and shook their  
heads. He noted the overburden is  
visible from 30 miles away in Salt  
Lake City.  
Kennecott spokeswoman Alexis  
Fernandez said her company is  
committed to cleaning up past  
problems and preventing future  
environmental problems.  
The new \$380 million smelter,  
which goes on line in 1995, will be  
among the least polluting in the  
world, she said.  
In addition, "we've embarked on  
a massive cleanup on many historic

(contaminated) sites on properties  
we now own." The cleanup, much  
of which has been mandated feder-  
ally, has cost Kennecott \$80 mil-  
lion already and will probably cost  
another 100 million over the next  
two years.

Sierra Club spokeswoman Kath-  
ryn Hohmann said the report and  
accompanying photographs show  
how the mining law has legalized  
the "plunder of the public do-  
main."

"Seeing is believing," said Bruce  
Gordon, vice president of Light-  
hawk. "When you see (from an air-  
plane) the color of the water  
surrounding these mines — the

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**Utah**  
**ACCIDENTS:** The  
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## Sports

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